OPPOSES RECALL FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Taft Manager Says Roosevelt Has No Precedent for Proposal.

CREATURE OF CONVENTION

McKinley Reviews History to Show States Should Not Govern Body.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Director Mc-Kinley of the Taft bureau gave out a statement to-day in reference to Roosevelt's latest proposal to have members of the Republican national committee recalled by the States that have elected Roosevelt delegates and their places taken by men who will support the Colonel. He gives in detail the history of the national committee and says that nowhere filling vacancies is provided and that there is no other way of changing the personnel. Here is the McKinley state-

The history of the Republican national committee is set forth in the proceedings of Republican national conventions from Maryland, who proposed a committee of one from each State and Territory to report to the convention some representative from Republican national committee for the ensuing four years such committee when appointed to elect its own chairman." col. Cha eader in Illinob.

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so only and the collection of the control of the control of the said value of the organization. I am opposed to call the control of the said value of the control of the said value of the control of the said value of the control The following day, June 18, 1856, this resolution was reconsidered on motion of Reland G. Hazard of Rhode Island and a

ommittee of any State or Territory In 1884 the national committee named on the third day of the convention motion of Mr. Barnes of Pennsylvania. The following day vacancies were ordered filled by the State committees, the motion to that effect being made by Mr. Davis of California. Theodore Roosevelt was a deiegate in this convention

In 1888 the order of business provided the naming of the national committee after the platform, but it was named out of order on the third day of the convention after the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials and while the con ention was awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions.

In 1802 the national committee was named a the fourth day of the convention after the report of the committee on credentials 1506 the national committee was named on the third day after the adoption of the platform and after the bolt from the con-vention, the order of business of the convention providing the time for the announce

In 1900, when Theodore Roosevelt was named for Vice-President, the national committee was named after the adoption of the platform, as provided for in the orde

In 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for the Presidency, the national committee was named after the adoption of the platform as provided in the order of business. On motion of J. H. Gallinger of New Hampshire the national committee was authorized to fill vacancies on that

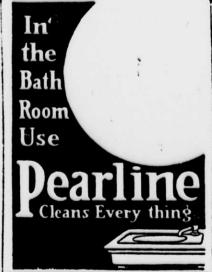
In 1905 the national committee was named after the adoption of the platform and before the committee on rules reported. On motion of Powell Clayton of Arkansas, as amended by Chase Osborn of Michigan, the State central committee were authorized to fill vacancies on the national committee. The history of the Republican national

That its numbers have uniformly beer the permanent delegates accredited to the convention by the creden tials committee and after the adoption of

that committee's report by the convention 2. Almost without exception the national committee has not been named until afte platform has been adopted, most of the exceptions having occurred when there

was no real division of sentiment in the convention on any issue. That a regular method for filling "vacancies" on the committee has been provided by each succeeding convention

"The revolutionary character of the proposal of Theodore Roosevelt that mempers of the present Republican national committee shall be recalled is therefore savs the statement. "Under the rules of procedure which will obtain until the coming Republican national convention shall ratify a new national committee, should there occur a vacancy on the committee the only body qualified to fill such a vacancy would be the State which such vacancy occurred such vacancy occurred.



WOODRUFF BARS ACTION.

Wants Devoy to Stay Head of Ex-

eentive Committee. There is not going to be any immediate clash in the Kings county Republican executive committee over the question of accepting the resignation of County in it can Cel. Roosevelt find a precedent upon which to base action of this character. He adds that a regular method for Roosevelt, if Timothy L. Woodruff can prevent it. Matters are to be left in this plans if necessary, but I don't think it present muddled condition unless a situation is developed which Mr. Woodruff is powerless to control.

Mr. Woodruff yesterday gave out this statement:

I see no reason for accepting the resigthe committee was first mentioned in a resolution offered by Dr. George Harris of a vote for President Taft. Mr. Devoy is not a delegate to the national convention and to act at this time would only have the effect of stirring up strife in the Brooklyn organization.

I want to point out that in the existing situation Kings county is acting upon its own initiative. The county committee indorsed President Taft several months

tember 17 and the general election will says: take place on Tuesday, November 5 by Mr. Taft to Mr. Vorys about a comThe primary election will be the first fall promise in Ohio. Until I saw this teledistricts of Louisiana there are two sets primary held pursuant to the provisions of the direct primary law. dates are the following:

August 20 to August 27, meetings of com mittee for purpose of designating candidates for primary election. August 20 to August 27, party certificates

of designations to be filed with Secretary of State and custodian of primary records. August 20 to September 1, independent certificates of designations to be filed Secretary of State and custodian of primary records. September 1 Last day for filing declina-

tions of designations. September 17-Fall primary day. Pri-September 26 to October 6 Party certifi-

cates of nominations to be filed with September 26 to October 11-Independent nominations to be filed with Secretary of

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certificates to be filed with Board of Elec-October 1 to October 11-Certificates of party nominations for town offices to be filed with town clerks and Board of Elec ions where town meetings are held at time of general elections.

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PROMOTER ACCUSED OF FRAUD. committee from its establishment in 1856 E. F. Craigen Held in \$2,000 Bail in Stock Deal.

Edwin F. Craigen, a promoter and memhe of the firm of the Imperial Silver Com pany of 100 Broadway, was arraigned in he Tombs court yesterday afternoon on false pretences from Richard H. King, at engineer, living at 256 Clinton avenue Brooklyn Craigen's partner, Dr. Clarence E. Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn., is said to be out of town, but will be arraigned in court on the same charge as soon as a warrant has been served upon him King said that he owned patents

reacheles on the committee has been provided by each succeeding convention and that no other method for changing the personnel of the national committee is provided or recognized.

4. That the Republican national committee, is the creature of the Republican national convention and not of the individual States, which elect members thereon through their delegations.

5. That in 1898, when there was a bolt in the Republican national convention, a most embarrassing situation might easily have been created had the national committee been named before the platform was adopted.

King said that he owned patents for manufacturing 'sliver' that would not tarnish and that he wanted to get the International Silver Company interested in his preparations. Craigen and Edwards told him, he said, that they were very well acquainted with the year very well acquainted with the year very well acquainted with the position of the International Silver Company and that the concern on the strength of it. Later King said that he owned patents for manufacturing 'sliver' that would not armish and that he wanted to get the International Silver Company interested in his preparations. Craigen and Edwards told him, he said, that they were very well acquainted with the president of the concern and below the preparations. Craigen and Edwards told him, he said, that they were very well acquainted with they president of the concern and below the preparations. Craigen and Edwards told him, he said, that they were very well acquainted with they president of the concern and the store of the concern and the store of the concern and that they were very well acquainted with they president of the concern and the store of the concern and the store of the concern and the store of the concern and they were very well acquainted with they been and would fix it up for him. They sold him, he said, that they were very well acquainted with the president of the concern and they were very well acquainted with they been and would fix it up for him. They sold him, h

MUST SWEAR BY THE BIBLE.

Witness's Word of Honor No. Enough in Quebec Courts.

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 31 .- Witnesses in Quebec courts must swear by the Bible or not at all. That is the deision of Judge Laurendeau, who to-day refused to let a man, who claimed to be an agnostic, testify after promising on his word of honor to tell the truth. The witness declined to kiss the Bible.

WON'T GO TO CHICAGO UNLESS HE CHOOSES

If "Circumstances Demand," Then the Colonel Will Be on Hand.

NO COMPROMISE IN OHIO Efforts of Roosevelt Agents to Win

Warns His Forces There Not to Listen to Any Overtures From Taft Men.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., May 31.-Col. Roose velt reiterated to-day his statement that he was not planning to attend the Chicago convention, but there was a new shade of qualification in his utterance Most of those who heard him were convinced that the contingency was likely to arise which would make him feel that his presence was necessary. Referring to the remark of Harry S. New, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention, to the effect that the Colonel had already made room reservations in

Chicago, he said: "Fake; pure fake. I may alter my will be. If circumstances demand of course I'll go."

This he gave out as he left the Outlook office to lunch with Theodore, Jr., and Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railway, who was one of his widtern and Root on the request of Chairman Barnes of New York. of his visitors early in the day. From the time the Colonel got to his editorial sanctum at an early hour a stream of visitors filed in and out. Among them | Roosevelt Attacks 181 Delegates were Oscar Straus, formerly Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Bainbridge Colby, William Seymour Edwards, one of the Roosevelt leaders in West Virginia; Medill McCormick and Col. Chauncey

Dewey, Roosevelt leader in Illinois.

The only formal statement given out to-day was a copy of the telegram from the Colonel to Walter F. Brown at Rosevelt headquarters in Columbus—It conveys his emphatic opposition to any plan of coming to a compromise in Ohio over the six delegates at large, to all of which he believes that he is entitled by the results of the popular primary.

The Colonel's telegram to Mr. Brown says:

Alaska—Two at large, two seats.

In addition to the above double sets of delegates have been elected in Missouri at large and in the Thirteenth district, in the Fourth Minnesota [district, in Alsaka at large, in the Seventh Texas district, and in the First, Tenth and Eleventh districts of Georgia—While treated as contests by the national committee these double sets are not hostile, but wish to come into the convention with half a vote

gram I had never heard a suggestion that there would be any compromise, and I, of course, assume that any such suggestion came from the Taft forces. in the first place, I would not cor 30,000 on the popular primary. Any at tempt to give Mr. Taft a single delegat at large would mean to sanction a de-liberate effort to defraud the people and by a trick to nullify their expressed

Mr. Taft has in morals and equity no Mr. Tart has in morals and equipment of the claims whatever to a single delegate at large from Ohio, and any attempt to secure him so much as one delegate means a deliberate effort to thwart the ill of the people, as expressed by them in the primary; and we cannot afford to consider for a moment such an effort to defraud the people of their rights in this struggle for justice and for popular

I wish this issue clearly made. We stand for the right of the people to choose their own candidates and to for Mr. Taft is openly taking the posi-tion that the convention is not to rep-resent the will of the people and that the politicians are to be encouraged to defy the popular will, and to commit an outrage on justice and to defraud the people of their just rights.

The days of registrations are October at large is committing an act of treach ery to the people, and any man who condones or approves such act is condoning and approving treachery.

NONE SECOND TO T. R.

New Jersey Delegates to Stick to Him Till the Convention Adjourns.

TRENTON. May 31. - Col. Roosevelt's wenty-eight New Jersey delegates to Chicago mapped out in detail this after noon their plans for participating in the convention. Ex-Gov. Fort was chosen as chairman of the delegation. It was also agreed that Borden D. Whiting should succeed ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy as a member of the Republican national com mittee.

One of the resolutions adopted at the conference pledged the delegates to vote for Roosevelt on every ballot until the adfor Roosevelt on every ballof until the adjournment of the convention. It was agreed that the delegates and their friends should go to Chicago on a special train leaving Jersey City on Friday, June 14, preceding the Tuesday on which the national convention opens.

The delegates also agreed to recommend George L. Record of Jersey City as the New Jersey member of the committee on resolutions, ex-Senator John Boyd Avis of Woodbury for the committee on credentials, ex-Assemblyman James G. Blauvelt for the committee on rules and As-

velt for the committee on rules and As-semblyman John E. Gill for the committee on permanent organization. Adrian Lyon was made vice-chairman of the delegation.

HOUSE CHEERS ATTACK ON T. R.

Hardwick Assails Colonel and Prince Scores Democrats.

of the Military Academy appropriation bill by the House to-day afforded an opportunity to Representatives Hardwick of Georgia and Prince of Illinois to engage happened in New Jersey and I will be in campaign oratory. Hardwick at-

agogue and "wild" man. Prince went after the Democrats of the House for dilatory tactics in the affairs of the Government. None of the provisions in the appropriation measure challenged dispute.

Mr. Hardwick devoted almost his entire speech to criticism of Col. Roosevelt. Both sides of the chamber joined in the applause of some of his utterances. He declared that Col. Roosevelt was an "in-sincere demagogue."

GEORGIA STICKS TO TAFT. Negro Delegates Fall.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.-An agent for Roosevelt has just completed a tour of Georgia for the purpose of seeing all the negro delegates elected by Taft meetings and attempting to persuade them to vote against the President at Chicago.

Every possible inducement was offered, according to Republican leaders of the Taft managers, to issue any tickets in Atlanta, and they were assured Taft had no chance to win, and only through Roosevelt could they hope for political national convention, Senator Dixon, is said that the work of the Roose-

velt agent was in vain, but since his visit the Taft men have become suspicious of two delegates.

Henry Jackson has sent letters to all the delegates calling their attention to the visit of the Roosevelt emissary and answering his arguments.

A letter has been sent to the delegates calling their attention to the efforts of certain men in Atlanta to form an all white Roosevelt party in this State, which would mean the end of negro the setting.

222 SEATS CONTESTED.

and Taft 41.

CHICAGO. May 31.-According to the best figures obtainable contests involving 222 seats have been filed with the Reby Taft interests and 181 by Roosevelt men. Here is the list of the contests now in hand, all being filed by Roosevelt men except where designated:

Alabama-Six at large, four districts. Arkansas-Four at large, six districts, sixteen seats.

District of Columbia-two at large, two Florida-Six at large, three districts, twelve seats.

Georgia—Four at large, twelve districts,

Indiana-Four at large, three districts, Kentucky-Two districts, four seats. Louisiana-Six at large, seven districts.

Michigan—Six at large, six seats.

Minnesota—One district, two seats. Mississippi-Four at large, seven dis-ricts, eighteen seats.

Missouri-Four at large, six districts, ixteen seats (fourteen by Taft).

North Carolina—One district, two seats Oklahoma-Two districts, four seats, South Carolina—One district, two seats Tennessee—Two districts, four seats Texas—Eight at large, ten districts, wenty-eight seats (twenty-seven by

Virginia-Four at large, seven districts Washington—Eight at large, three dis-tricts, fourteen seats

Alaska-Two at large, two seats.

of Taft delegates and one set of Roose delegates, all seeking recognition as the official representatives of the party. A large force of clerks is at work listing the names of the delegates and ar-ranging the briefs and records relating to work

Bainbridge Colby of New York has been selected to make the arguments for the Roosevelt contestants before the national committee. Mr. Colby is the attorney for George W. Perkins and is identified with the Harvester interests. He has been in Washington for some time preparing his arguments. Ormsby McHarg is now East consulting with him

TAFT MAY GET 3 IN JERSEY. Official Counts Necessary to Deter-

mine Result.

NEW BRUNWSICK, N. J., May 31. That there is still a chance that one or even two of the district delegates from Middlesex. Monmouth and Ocean, comprising have the delegates carry out their will, sex. Monmouth and Ocean, comprising And any individual who attempts to the Third Congress district, may be for secure one delegate at large from Ohio President Taft was developed to-day. the Third Congress district, may be for Roosevelt carried the district on the preferential vote by at least 500, the for Roosevelt delegates was considerably

behind the preferential vote.

As it looks now from the unofficial tabulation, the Roosevelt delegates, Adrian Lyon and Clarence F. Hetrick. have carried Middlesex by about 50 and Ocean by about the same, but it is claimed that Thompson and Johnson. the Taft candidates, ran away ahead of the Taft preferential vote in Mon-mouth and have carried that county mouth and have carried that county. The official figures are coming in slowly and the result may not be known for

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 31. There is chance that the official count may show hat Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood. a Taft candidate, has been elected a delegate. In Englewood he beat one Roosevelt candidate by 287 and the other by 289. He was 10 votes ahead of the Taft preferential vote in Ridgewood

BURD BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR. Campaign Club Formed to Boost Erle State Senator.

BUPPALO, May 31. A "George B. Burd

for Governor" campaign club had been organized in Kenmore, a suburb of this ity. Burd, a State Senator from one of the Eric county districts, is a Demo-crat and was prominent in the last ses-sion of the State Legislature.
The club starts off with a large mem-bership. It has the indorsement of a considerable number of Kenmore Repub-licans.

BAILEY TAKES SLAP AT TAFT.

suspends Speech to Hear Message on "What Happened in Jersey."

WASHINGTON, 'May 31. Senator Bailey was addressing the Senate to-day and earnestly denouncing the eight hour bill when he was interrupted by the appearance in the Senate chamber of Mr. Latta, executive clerk at the White House. Senator Bacon, who was presiding, (asked) the Senator from WASHINGTON, May 31. Consideration Texas if he would suspend to receive a

PLANS WITH TICKETS

Calls Refusal to Take Care of Roosevelt "Cheap, Petty Larceny Policy."

GOES AFTER TAFT LEADER

Senator Demands to Know by What Right Convention Seats Are Monopolized.

WARHINGTON, May 31.—Commenting further on the refusal of Harry New, one for members of Col. Roosevelt's family or his intimate friends to the Republican Roosevelt's manager, said to-day:

"This last performance of Mr. Taft's personal representative, Harry New, in refusing the common courtesies to an ex-President of the United States, is on a par with the cheap, petty larceny policy that has governed the Taft campaign to

"With the stories printed that the con vention tickets are already quoted at \$50 each. Republicans are interested in knowing by what authority Mr. New has arrogated to himself the distribution of tickets of admission to the Republican national convention. His gratuitous insult to the only living ex-President of the United States and the greatest leader the Republican party has had since Abraham Lincoln will yet bear bitter fruit.

understand that Mr. New has retained 1,000 tickets of admission as his own private property for distribution to his own relatives and immediate friends and for use by the Taft managers

"There are 11,500 tickets to be issued for the Republican national convention. Unthe Republican national convention. Under the rule each delegate is allotted two tickets in addition to the seat occupied by himself. In addition to this each alternate is entitled to one ticket of admission. Two thousand tickets were distributed to the people of Chicago who guaranteed the fund for holding the national convention and 500 tickets to the press callers.

national convention and 500 tickets to the press gallery.

"Under the rule previously obtaining fifteen tickets are issued to each national committeeman. This leaves 4,000 tickets of admission that Mr. New proposes to distribute as suits his own private ends. One hundred and fifty of these he has allotted to Mr. Taft for use of his relatives and immediate friends.

allotted to Mr. 14It for use of his relative and immediate friends.
"What has he done with the other 3,850 tickets? He says that 'not a single, solitary ticket of admission will be given to ex-President Roosevelt for the use of his ex-President Roosevelt for the use of his immediate family and friends."

"Mr. New is openly and avowedly a bitter partisan of Mr. Taft and one of his trusted advisers and lieutenants.

"It is common rumor in Chicago and based on positive facts that while Mr. New was refusing one single, solitary ticket

based on positive facts that while Mr. New was refusing 'one single, solitary ticket to ex-President Roosevelt', he allotted 250 ticket to one individual member of the national committee who has been one of the active Taft managers. The Republican party is interested in knowing what Mr. New proposes to do with the other 3,600 convention tickets that are now in his inside pocket. The Republican voters have a right to know.

"We at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the tickets that will be held by 600 Roosevelt delegates on the floor of the convention, who will cast their votes for Theodore Roosevelt for president, are not subject to the arbitrary disposition of the Taft managers."

NEW'S ANSWER TO DIXON.

for Col. Roosevelt.

passing of the lie this afternoon in the had been agreed upon by the independents. controversy growing out of the refusal committee for 250 tickets for the Republican national convention.

committee on convention arrangements. ousied himself preparing an official reply to a 500 word telegram that Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager, made public in which the Senator made a personal at-tack upon Col. New. This is New's state.

ment It has been the custom to allot tickets to the managers of campaigns for Presidential candidates. Four years ago not a single ticket was given to Mr. Hitchcock, manager for Mr. Taft, or to any other individual as the manager of the campaigns of Fairbanks. Knox, Foraker, Hughes or La Follette, or to any of these gentlementhemselves. It has always been the custom to set aside a reasonable allotment for the President of the United States, out of which he may, as President, provide for foreign Ambassadors and such distinguished persons as the White House may feel are entitled to the courtesy from that source.

source.
Four years ago the President of the
United States, then Mr. Rooseveit, was
given 150 tickets as President. This year
the same thing was done for Mr. Taft as
President. Senator Dixon's telegram to the public Senator Dixon's telegram to the lated that he wired me "asking for an alternation of tickets for the members of Coloosevelt's family and immediate friends."

This is the late of the members of the memb his is a pure misstatement. This is t legram I received from Senator Dixon "We have received no notification of any allotment of tickets to Roosevelt national committee. We are simply overwhelmed with applications from Republican State leaders throughout the country who have equitable claims for tickets of admission.

believe under the circumstances conronting us you will agree with me that ve should have an allotment of at least 250 tickets of admission. I have delayed writing you regarding the matter under the apprehension that the committee on arrangements will make the allotment without formal application, but understand this morning that no action has been taken. Am wiring Fred Upham and

last week, called me over the long distance telephone from Washington and asked me for an allotment of tickets.

to which I replied that it was not custoto make allotments for candidates and that it could not be done in this in stance. Mr. McKinley was disappointed, but he did not storm and rage or call anybody hard names or complain of being outraged. It will be seen that Mr. Dixon received exactly the same treatment that campaign manager a week before. The statement that I refused any personal courtesy to Col. Roosevelt or members of his family is absolutely without the slightest foundation.

Civic Federation Cashier Dies. James W. Hartgreaves, a man of 60,

who was cashier for the National Civil Pederation, died of heart failure in the Ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated road last night. His son-in-law, Edgar C. Austen of 220 Lafayette avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, the resi-dence of Mr. Hartgreaves, identified him.

B. Altman & Co.

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THERE WILL BE AN OFFERING THIS DAY (SATURDAY), OF

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IN DESIRABLE STYLES, MADE OF SHEER FABRICS AND TRIMMED WITH LACE AND EMBROIDERY, AT THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES:

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BIG PROFITS IN TAXICABS, EVEN AT LOW RATES

Independents Tell Aldermen of the Returns Found in Their Business.

CAR CLEARED \$8.50 A DAY Denied That Violations of the Law Are Winked at by

the Police.

Running a taxicab is a profitable busiheard yesterday by the committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen to inquire into the question of taxicab rates and special stand privileges. One of the witnesses called was Michael J. Bird, one of the independents who have lowered their rates to about half what is charged ays No One Ever Asked for Tickets by the companies. He told the committee that allowing for all expenses, including depreciation of his machine and tires, CHICAGO, May 31.-Roosevelt and Taft he cleared a profit of about \$8.50 a day champions were dangerously near to even on the reduced scale of charges which

Alderman Willard, chairman of the comof a demand of the national Roosevelt mittee, and A. K. Wing, of counsel for the larger owners, questioned Bird at some length. Mr. Wing asked if it were true Col. Harry S. New, chairman of the that his taximeter registered time and distance travelled at the same time

"Yes," was the response. He said that he could get along very well under present conditions "so long as they prevailed. Mr. Wing wanted to know what he meant and he said that an "unfair Police Commissioner" might make things disagreeable for independent men under the law which provides that after 10 o'clock at night independent owners may stand as close as ten feet from crossings, at the side of the street, waiting for fares.

Commissioner Waldo, he said, saw to it that taxicab men were treated fairly as to this phase of the law.

"You don't mean, do you, that any violation of the law is now being winked at, do vou?" demanded Mr. King. "Of course not," was the response

street said that he was one of the sixty independent taxicab owners who, on May resolved to reduce their rates of fare to 30 cents for the "first half" and 10 cents to be used in fixing jurors. for each additional quarter of a mile. Alderman Willard asked him:

Yes, perfectly," was the response.

Marks.
"Yes, if private hackstands were abolished," was the reply.
Robert McAdam, another member of the Independent Taxicah Owners Association, offered like testimony as to the profitable nature of the taxicab business operated under reduced rates. Replying to Mr. Wing he said that he was not insured against accidents on behalf insured against accidents on behalf

been taken. Am wiring Fred Upham and Victor Rosewater also.

John Drennan, chief inspector of the Bureau of Licenses, said that there were 592 spaces known as "special taxical stands" in the city and that 145 cabs were operated from these. For each space a license fee of \$25 is charged in addition to the regular \$10 license fee charged in the regular \$10 license fee charged all taxi owners. In front of the Waldorf, he said, there are 30 taxicabs stands and

Transportation Company 119 cars and the Carnegie-Hill Company 100 cars. The last three companies named have consolidated recently under the name of the Yellow Taxicab Company, he said. Rates-charged for all, he said, are 80 cents for the first mile and 50 cents for each additional mile except as to the New York Transportation Company, which charges 70 and 40 cents under contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Further hearings will be held

LOVER KILLS YOUNG GIRL.

Then Shoots Himself in the Chest. but May Recover.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., May 31. Jealous because Annie Lynch, fourteen years old. daughter of Michael Lynch of Jefferson and Cherry streets, went to picture shows with other young men, Frank Brown, twenty-four years old, of Easton to-day

killed her and then shot himself. The girl, who had been decoyed from ness, according to some of the testimony a parochial school by a letter telling her that her mother was seriously ill. was met by Brown. He asked her if she would marry him without delay and when she replied that she would not, because of her mother's illness. Brown pulled a revolver of large calibre from one of his pockets and shot her, the ball entering her chest near the heart. The girl fell but got to her feet again and, assisted by Lesie Onley, a brave little boy who ran to her side, staggered on toward her home, half a block away. She fell dead as she entered the house.

After shooting the girl Brown turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his chest. He was hurried to the Easton Hospital. He may recover. Easion Hospital. He may recover.
Letters were found on the young man after the shooting in which it is made plain that he had planned murder and

suicide. One reads Dear Annie: You promised to be mine for all, but you now have different thoughts. My heart is broken and you leave this world with me. Amen God bless us together.

In the other letter Brown complained that the girl's parents did not want her to marry him because they objected to losing her assistance at home. Brown is a silk worker

FRANKLIN ACCUSES DARROW. Briber Saya McNamara's Attorney

Gave Him \$4,000 to Fix Jurors. Los ANGELES, May 31. - In the trial of Clarence Darrow on a charge of bribery William Thiel of 354 West Fifty-second to-day Bert H. Franklin, the State witness, said that Job Harriman carried to Darrow's office \$4,000 which Darrow a moment later gave the witness (Franklin)

Other names not heretofore mentioned were brought in by Franklin. These in-"Are you satisfied with the reduced cluded Guy Yonkin, a cigar dealer; Frank Smith of Covina and John S. Underwood of this city, all of whom were approached. "Yes, perfectly," was the response.
"Would you be willing to operate at n even lower rate?" asked Alderman larks.
"Yes, if private backstands were abolshed," was the reply.
Robert McAdam, another member of the Independent Taxicab Owners of the Independent Taxicab Owners as to a speciation, offered like testimony as to

called up persons whose names were drawn for juror duty in the J. B. McNa-mara case whom it did not deem safe, and told them that if they did not want to serve they ought to leave the city

Gov. Wilson Addresses New Brans-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 34 -- Today was Governor's day in the Boost Week festivities here and thousands of people asked me for an allotment of tickets. I told him then that it was impossible for me to make it, and stated to him in that same courteous manner that I replied to Mr. Dixon that no allotment could be made for him.

Mr. McKinley added that he had just left the President and that the President requested that we make the same ticket allotment for him as might be the said, the largest is the Mason & Seaman Company, which operates 507 cabs of its own and eight of the Imperial Taxicab Company of the President and that the President requested that we make the same ticket allotment for him as might be the company 164 cars, the New York of the presidential candidate. were out to greet the State's Chief Executive when he arrived in this city at 2:20 this afternoon. A delegation met Gov Wilson at Princeton Junction and con veyed him to this city by automobile. The

